

WOMAN'S HERALD

Devoted to the Household, the Fashions and the Activities of Women.

MARY MARSHALL, Editor.

DAILY DEPARTMENT OF THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

Correspondence is invited. Address all communications to the Woman's Editor of The Washington Herald.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1915.

When We Attempt French.

It was an evil day when the "damsan" ever came to be adopted into the parlance of everyday American folk. Of course, we all knew what it meant. We could tell by the very sound of the words, even if we knew no French, that the "damsan" was a tea at which one danced. That was easy, and it wasn't hard to give the expression a fairly good pronunciation, either. Yes, we took to it quite glibly. We might have said "tea dance" in fact, a good many people did use the true English expression from the first, but most of us rather liked the sound of the French version.

But soon we became glib with our "damsans." This autumn it must have occurred to some one that the French word, "the" was a feminine noun. At any rate an announcement went out from one hostess, who ought to have known better, in which this popular afternoon entertainment was written "the damsan." Then followed "the dance" and the "tea damsan," and "the damsan," and then when it became the fashion to give late evening dances after the theater there appeared the expression "supper damsan," by which was probably meant either a "supper damsan," or a supper dance.

There is a moral to this record of the "damsan," and it is a moral that we should all heed. It is this: Let her who thinketh that there is advantage in speaking French when English would express her meaning just as well, take heed lest in her glibness she speak very bad French, and instead of impressing her neighbors with her knowledge of the language of the Parisians she actually produce just the opposite impression.

Immigrants and Their Money.

When an immigrant ship comes in, one of the most interesting features is the manner in which different nationalities carry their worldly possessions, measured in dollars and cents.

Many English immigrants carry their coin in a small case attached to a chain, which they keep in a pocket as they would a watch. Irishmen always have a little canvas bag, in which notes and coins are crammed together, says the Buffalo Times.

Irish, on the other hand, generally have their money sewed on the inside of their dresses. Germans carry their money in a belt around their waist and the belt is usually an elaborate and costly affair, no matter how poor the immigrant may be. The French mostly carry a small brass tube, in which they can place 40 or 50 franc pieces, which can be removed very rapidly, one at a time.

There are few Italians who do not carry a large tin tube, in which they keep paper money or silver coins, and this tube is hung around the neck by a small chain or ribbon.

Swedes and Norwegians are sure to have an immense pocketbook, that has generally been used by their fathers and grandfathers before them, and which has in it enough leather to make a pair of boots.

The Slavonians and Hungarians carry their money in their long boots, together with a knife, fork and spoon.

GROGAN'S

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HOUSE-WIVES DAILY ECONOMY CALENDAR

GREEN VEGETABLE WISDOM.

Green vegetables must be a part of the winter diet. Lettuce is available in all the cities, and the magnificent country ho. wife can raise her own lettuce throughout the winter in a little glass frame. When spinach can be bought fresh, it can at least be bought in tin, and is health-giving in this form.

Cabbage should be utilized as a green vegetable. It can be boiled and chopped and seasoned with butter and pepper and salt, or it can be creamed, or else served chopped with a boiled salad dressing. The freshness of green vegetables adds much to their taste and digestive qualities. A winter vegetable may be freshened by soaking it for some time in cold water, but it will never be the same as the fresher thing.

Canned spinach must always be drained of can juices and flushed with fresh water. Use a high-hole colander. When it no longer drips put the spinach in a sauce and add salt it well in hot butter, putting in other seasonings then. Serve the spinach fried in olive oil. Fresh spinach needs to be carefully picked over and washed not to be gritty. Let it stand at least for an hour in fresh cold water. Cook in boiling water until withered and tender, then drain thoroughly and beat up slightly in a hot vessel with two tablespoons of butter, salt and pepper. Spinach served French style is poured to a paste, freed of superfluous water and seasoned with a drenching of roast lamb gravy. Lenten preparations are garnished with cold boiled eggs cut in half, or eggs stuffed with bread crumbs and fried in oil. A salad made of cold spinach, dressed with oil, salt and pepper is one refreshing way of serving this wholesome vegetable.

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HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Saturday, January 9, 1915.

Good and evil are read in the horoscope for this day, but the prevailing influences are favorable. Early in the day Mercury is adverse and in the evening Neptune is in malefic aspect, but Jupiter, Saturn, and Venus are friendly.

Business conditions are read as fair while this configuration prevails. The good influence of Jupiter is believed to be stimulating to effort and encouraging to enterprise. The aspect is a fortunate one for opening shops and establishing new enterprises.

Speculation, buying, and investments are under a fair leading, but care is counseled lest loss ensue from unexpected changes.

Lawyers, judges, bankers, and merchants should benefit by this government of the planets. Dealing with them are supposed to be lucky when Jupiter is helpful.

This planet is most encouraging to all who engage in formal social entertainments. Banquets are under a way that is believed to be peculiarly beneficial to speakers, especially to those who present subjects of national interest.

The death of a famous financier before the end of the winter and the rise to prominence of a young banker are prophesied.

The old should derive strength and cheerfulness from the planetary conditions today. It is a favorable time to procure favors from them.

Women are subject to favorable influences while Venus is in kindly aspect. They should be happy in domestic and business affairs. Weddings and engagements are auspiciously governed.

Suffrage will be subordinated in the interests of American women during the next year, a London astrologer declares, because they will face problems which require severe labor for humanity. Success in obtaining the ballot is prognosticated, but it will come as a tribute to their achievements in serving the nation in time of need.

Increase of commerce is predicted for Japan and a treaty with a power is foretold.

Persons whose birthdate it is have either an encouraging augury for the year. With care business affairs will be successful, but caution concerning writings is enjoined.

Children born on this day probably will be quick in mind, industrious and successful. These subjects of Capricorn, which is an earth sign, are likely to be quiet, thoughtful and reliable.

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VELVET STILL FOR EVENING.



Black velvet, it has been said, is always a man's choice of fabric for richness and beauty. Men must be happy in winter, when black velvet, as well as colored velvet, is much used for evening gowns.

FOLK WE TOUGH IN PASSING

THE SEQUEL.

By JULIA CHANDLER MANZ.
(Copyright, 1915.)

WHEN the Bains and the Browns first met they liked each other at once. They found that they had many common interests, and each couple shared the conviction that they would be very good friends.

In the first place they were all young folk filled with the happiness of health, and neither couple gave evidence of taking life seriously. To judge from their persistent pursuit of gaiety an observer would have concluded that pleasure was the one object of their being.

They fluttered from one party to another, played cards a bit here, danced a bit there, and flirted yonder, with never a thought for what might lie beyond their own gay round of fun, for a scale of selfishness hung over their eyes, and the siren voice of the primrose path was so loud in their ears that not one of the four could have heard a suffering call, even if it had been at their very elbow.

In fact they read the object of life in one word—pleasure—and they sought it singly and collectively.

In order that there might be no interference in the matter of their fun the two young women stilled what there may have been of the instinct of motherhood in their natures, declaring that children were "a nuisance and a bore—always in the way; always demanding sacrifices."

"Not for me," said Mary Bain.

"Nor me," echoed Bessie Brown.

Whereupon Brown laughed his approval, and Mary twitted her more serious husband because he was silent, and mockingly told him that deep down in him somewhere she believed he was nothing but a domestic animal wanting his carpet slippers, his fireside, and a houseful of toddling babies, but she meant her words as a joke, and was so busy with her laughter that she did not see the pain that crept into the eyes of the man she had married.

The Bains and the Browns became such intimate friends that their two houses were as one. They came and went without knocking, and far into the nights they danced and flirted, boosting their spirits with frequent cock-



"You dragged me into this sort of a thing."

tails. And when they were not making merry at home they were off to an outside party, but always they were together, and folk who knew them said they didn't know any two couples who got quite so much fun out of life.

Flushed with cocktails, reckless and reveling they went their way, and if Harrison Bain was occasionally silent the mirth of the other members of the quartet was so boisterous as to cover it up, until on an evening Bessie Brown held Mary Bain for Brown to kiss her, whereupon the green-eyed monster worked his corroding way into the big heart of Mary's husband, and goaded him into a quarrel with his wife.

"Seems to me we are going too far," he said to her.

"Seems to me you are getting to be a squeamish prude," retorted the young wife angrily, declaring that she was sure Brown and his wife had seen his resentment of their fun and had been hurt, whereupon Bain agreed that Mary was right, and just to show that he was sorry that he had been such a fool he promised to be less "fussy" in future.

So the quartet had a great party. They drank cocktails until they didn't care to dance or play and were reduced to a state of maudlin sentimentality where each man convinced himself that he was having the time of his life naking love to the other man's wife.

And they justified their insipid familiarity to themselves, and to each other, by the intimacy of their friendship, and their perfect frankness in the matter.

So the Bains and the Browns were very close friends, and their conception of friendship continued to link nothing sacred with the vows of marriage. They traveled their primrose path, unheeding God's purpose of a human life, and unmindful of the rocks ahead.

When the break came—as it was inevitable it should—it was with a crash. And because of the license which had existed between the couples they each now felt contempt for the other. Nor did it stop at this, for the quarrel followed them each into their own homes, where it was a case of the pot calling the kettle black.

"You dragged me into this sort of thing by constantly twitting me about being prodigious," accused Harrison Bain.

And his wife retorted that he had "seemed willing enough to be dragged."

If the Brown household Bessie said that she believed her Will was in love with Mary, else why should he be so sullen, and Brown swore roundly in return.

And so it came to pass that the Browns avoided the Bains, and the Bains avoided the Browns, and after awhile they did not speak as they touched in passing.

One day some months ago Harrison Bain walked into his club in time to hear his wife's name bandied about in a group of men, of which young Brown was the center.

"Mary's are the sweetest kisses of any woman I know," Brown was boasting in a tone that insinuated more than even his words implied, and the husband of the girl under discussion quietly drew a revolver from his pocket and sent a bullet whizzing into the body of his one-time friend.

That the wound was not fatal did not prevent the newspapers from printing the story under flaunting headlines.

Or so they thought.

But what they printed was merely the sequel.

The story itself is as I have told you.

And as long as they live it will shadow the lives of the thoughtless quartet whose foolish familiarity bred inevitable contempt and what might easily have been a tragedy.

Doings of Society

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Garrison entertained at an informal luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Burleson entertained a small company at dinner last evening. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, did not return with the Secretary yesterday morning, but spent the day in New York shopping and returned last evening.

Senator and Mrs. O'Gorman entertained about a dozen guests at dinner last evening in honor of Miss Mary Mulqueen, of New York, whom the Senator and Mrs. O'Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Field Malone, who were expected in time for the dinner last evening, will not arrive until today. They will be the guests of Senator and Mrs. O'Gorman for a short time.

Col. Robert E. Lee, of Ravens, W. Va., entertained a box party at the theater last evening in honor of his cousin, Miss Mary Lord Andrews. Miss Andrews' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews, entertained the party at dinner preceding the performance. The guests were Miss Davidson, Miss Janet Cowen, Mr. Randolph Page, and Mr. Elphinstone Andrews. Miss Andrews and Miss Davidson will spend the week-end in Baltimore with Mrs. Douglas Gordon.

Mrs. W. E. Chilton and Miss Chilton, of Charleston, W. Va., have joined Senator Chilton at the New Willard for the remainder of the season.

Senator Isaac Stephenson, of Marinette, Wis., accompanied by Mrs. Stephenson, his son Grant and daughter, Mrs. Joshua Hadden, have arrived in Washington and taken apartments at the Hotel Powhatan for this season of Congress.

Smart society of Washington danced last evening at Willard's at the first of a series of subscription balls to be given there. The decorations and arrangements were as simple as possible and the big ballroom was divided off with a smoking or resting room at one end. The Boersma Orchestra played and a buffet supper was served in the small ballroom. Mrs. Underwood, wife of Representative Oscar Underwood, and Mrs. Horace Westcott received the guests, who made a company of about 300. The committee on arrangements was composed of Admiral Dewey, the Secretary of the Interior, Assistant Secretary Breckinridge, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, John R. McLean, C. C. Glover, Dr. Wilmer, Col. Robert M. Thompson, Mr. de Sibour, Horace Westcott and Gerald May. Many dinner parties preceded the ball. Among the hostesses were Mrs. Gordon, the Misses Whiting and Miss Nash. Among the subscribers are Senator and Mrs. Warren, Gen. and Mrs. Barnett, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Grass, Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Laughlin, Mrs. Keep, Mrs. G. Garrett, Dr. and Mrs. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge, Mrs. Bayne, Miss Margaret Harbour, Mrs. Gaff, Miss Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer, Miss Birney, Miss Ethel McMurray, Miss Rebekah Wilmer, Mrs. Frances Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry de Sibour, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, Mr. John White, Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warburg, Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Warren, Senator and Mrs. Willard Saulsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Westcott, Mrs. Sumner, Capt. and Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Addison, Mr. Hugo de Pena, Miss Squire, Mr. Arthur Campbell, Mr. Charles Richardson, Mr. Frank Hays, Mr. Pinella, Mr. Eduardo Racedo, Mr. Henry du Pont, Lieut. Commander Theodore Jewell, Mrs. Clarence Moore, Miss Frances Moore, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Wiley, Miss Elizabeth Wiley, Commander and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Marlon Van Buren, Miss Ruth Parker, Mr. Myron Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hill, Miss Helen Parker, Mrs. Alexander Mackay-Smith, the Misses Mackay-Smith, the Misses Downing, Miss Adelaide Heath, Capt. and Mrs. John Gibbons, Mrs. Beckwith, Miss Margaret Biddle, Miss Lydie Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill, the Misses Whiting, Mr. Douglas Throop, Mr. Scott Throop, Miss Carolyn Nash, the Misses Fiske, Miss Marion Lewis, Mr. Bond Cochran, Mr. Richard Chew and Mr. James Barry, Lieut. Lee, Mr. Robert Gatewood, Mr. Lee Noyes and Mr. E. G. Allen, all of the United States Navy, and Lieut. W. H. Holcombe, United States army.

Many dinner parties of young people preceded the dance at the Washington Barracks last evening. There were about 300 guests, and they were received by Mrs. Wooten, wife of Maj. W. P. Wooten, who is commander of the barracks in the absence of Col. Kuhn. Mrs. Brown, wife of Chaplain H. A. Brown; Mrs. Lampert, wife of Lieut. J. G. B. Lampert, and Mrs. F. W. Lampert, wife of Lieut. F. W. Lampert, all stationed at the barracks. A buffet supper was served at 1 o'clock and the Engineers' Band played. The introductions were made by Lieut. A. E. J. Ackison.

Mr. Newton E. Gilbert, former vice governor of the Philippine Islands, a few days guest of the New Willard for a few days.

Owing to illness Mrs. O. H. Tittmann will not receive today.

The Congressional Club entertained at tea yesterday afternoon, with Miss Alice Everman, soprano, and Miss Telenia von Esch, mezzo-soprano, as vocalists. Mrs. Fletcher was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Gore and Mrs. Dennett. Mrs. Townsend, of Michigan, and Mrs. Underhill, presented at the tea table.

Mrs. Robert Patterson entertained at a tea-dance yesterday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Joseph Medill Patterson, of Chicago. Mrs. Medill McCormick poured tea.

Mrs. Le Roy Goff will be hostess at luncheon today in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Jess W. Speidel, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. Reid Hunt, who is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hannis Taylor, was the guest of honor of Miss May Power yesterday afternoon at bridge.

Mrs. George Tolly Vaughan was hostess at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, wife of the Assistant Attorney General.

Mrs. John Jay White entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Pettich Lawrence and Mrs. Rosika Schimmer, who have come here for the movement of woman's constructive peace at the Willard.

The members of Ingram Memorial Church will tender a reception tonight from 8 to 10 to the Rev. Dr. John W. Prizell and Mrs. Prizell, previous to Dr. Prizell's departure for the lecture tour. The reception will be held in the parlors of Ingram Memorial Church and all members of the church and congregation and friends are invited.

Mr. Arthur B. Hayes, of Washington, is a guest of the Wolcott Hotel in New York City.

Miss Marie Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Adams, gave a dance last evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Mary Ross Byrne, of Philadelphia. There were about twenty-five couples. A string orchestra played for the dancing and a buffet supper was served. The decorations were carried out in pink and green. Miss Adams will entertain at bridge on the afternoon of January 13, in honor of Miss Byrne, who will spend the next two or three weeks with Miss Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Wafford, of New York, are passing some time in Washington and are staying at the New Willard.

Congressman and Mrs. George F. O'Shaunessy, of Providence, R. I., are guests at the Hotel Powhatan.

Representative Samuel Wallin, of Amsterdam, N. Y., accompanied by Mrs. Wallin and their niece, Elizabeth Faulk, has taken apartments at the Hotel Powhatan for the remainder of this session of Congress.

The clubhouse committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs met at the Woman's Club, 715 Thirteenth street, southwest, Monday, January 4, at 11 a. m. With Mrs. Thomas Calver in the chair and seven members present. After the regular business was disposed of the resignation of the treasurer, Mrs. J. Edson Briggs, was accepted, and the luncheon and dinner to be given at Masonic Temple for the benefit of the clubhouse fund on February 19 was discussed. Mrs. Court F. Wood was elected chairman of the affair, Mrs. Josephine Jacobs being chairman of tables and each member was assigned some duty. The committee on preparation will meet January 13 at 11 a. m. at Hotel Raleigh.

Mrs. Engrine Lorente, who has been spending some time in Palo Alto, Cal., arrived yesterday and joined her husband, Mr. Engrine Lorente, the Minister from Mexico, who has apartments at the Powhatan Hotel.

Mr. Philander C. Knox, Jr., son of former Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox, arrived from Virginia yesterday and will be at the Shoreham for several days.

Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, arrived yesterday at the New Willard. Miss Addams is accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Williams and Mrs. F. L. Liley. The party has come to take part in the woman's peace movement to hold sessions today and tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Haynes, of Old Point Comfort, arrived in Washington yesterday to spend some time and will be at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Virginia Dabney will be at home Saturdays in January.

Mrs. A. J. George and Mrs. Arthur M. K. arrived from New York yesterday and will be at the Shoreham last night.

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WOMEN ARE TO HOLD PUBLIC EYE TOMORROW

Congressional Union Plans Conference for Suffrage Work—Luncheons and Receptions Will Be Held.

The Capital will be given over almost entirely to the women tomorrow from the present outlook. Plans for international peace will vie with the Congressional Union's plans for war on Congress in commanding the attention of many prominent women who are coming to Washington to attend both meetings.

Mrs. Harriett Stanton Blatch, of New York, and Mrs. Glendower Evans, of Boston, both of whom will speak at the mass meeting at the Willard on Sunday afternoon, are members of the advisory council of the Congressional Union, and will attend all of the functions given under the auspices of that organization. Mrs. Kent will entertain the members of the executive committee and the advisory council at luncheon at 1 o'clock at her home, 1325 F street northeast. Mrs. Winston Churchill will receive the members of the advisory council and the executive committee at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at her home, 1109 Sixteenth street, where the evening reception and meeting at Raucher's at 8 o'clock in the evening is for the entire membership. Among those who will be present at the luncheon at Mrs. Kent's are Mrs. O. I. P. Belmont, who arrives in Washington today; Mrs. Bayard Hilles, of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Glendower Evans, of Boston; Mrs. William Brewster, of New York; Mrs. Lucy Burns, Miss Alice Paul, Mrs. Gilson Gardner, Mrs. Winston Churchill, Miss Joy Webster, Mrs. John J. White, Mrs. Anne Fortson, of New York; George H. Day, of Hartford, Conn.; Miss Julia Hurlbut, of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. John Winters Brannan, Mrs. Harriett Stanton Blatch, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, of New York.

Mrs. William Kent is the chairman of a committee of one hundred to raise the funds to carry on the work at the national headquarters during the coming year. Serving with her on the committee are Mrs. Alden Potter, of Minnesota; Mrs. Inez Milholland, of New York; Mrs. Robert Graham Fuller, of Dover, Mass.; Mrs. Marie Jenny Howe, of New York; Mrs. Florence Bayard Pitts, of Washington; Mrs. Mary A. Burman, of Philadelphia; and Mrs. Sophie Meredith, of Richmond, Va.

UNHAPPY IS THE DOG WHOM FASHION FAVORS

Bantamizing Craze Has Done Great Harm to Many Popular Breeds of Dogs.

"As soon as any special breed of dog gains the favor of fashionable women the tendency on the part of dog fanciers is to produce a smaller and smaller breed of the dog till finally every good characteristic of the original canine is destroyed."

In these words spoke a Washington authority on dogs yesterday to a representative of The Washington Herald.

"The first breed of dog to suffer from this craze was the 'black and tan' terrier. But fortunately by the time the fanciers had produced an animal, hairless, brainless, colorless, and spiritless fickle fashion lost interest in the 'black and tan' terrier altogether. The toy bull terrier then fell under the misfortune of fashion's favor, and after that the Yorkshire terrier became the victim of the bantamizing craze. The bantam Yorkshire, which weighed two pounds, was, for the time, the bantam terrier who would take the ribbon at the dog shows whether or not it possessed the true characteristics of the breed."

"And now the Pekingese, fashion's most recent pet, is suffering from the bantamizing process. It is hard to believe it, but this breed of dog used to be a vigorous, heavy-boned little animal weighing about five times as much as his fashionable descendant does today."

Will Discuss Charity Work.

Women Will Hold Meeting at Public Library on January 16.

The District Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at 11 o'clock on the morning of January 16 at the Public Library to complete arrangements for devoting practically all of its energy during the remainder of the winter toward local charity.

Miss Janet Richards will lecture in Woodward & Lothrop's auditorium at 12 o'clock on the afternoon of January 12 for the benefit of local charities. Her subject will be "Peace and War on a European Holiday."

Massachusetts street railways may legally charge 9-cent fares.

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